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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Aug. 4, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.34 this ev-

August 4th is St. Dominic's day in the church calendar.

These are comfortable days for Native cucumbers, cabbage and to-matoes are reaching market.

The season for receiving pickles opened last Saturday at Ellington,

The Worden has sailed from New-

port for the Thames Naval station. The Otis library is particularly well applied with good books for summer

A Noank patient, George Brady, has been taken to the state hospital in

The number of persons occupying

amps and bungalows at Lantern Hill

Among the recent guests at the Old Lyme inn were mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Browning, of Norwich.

An imposter working in the state is going about offering to tune pla-nos at reduced rates during the sum-mer.

Connecticut men will attend the annual convention of the New England Association of paper box manufacturers in Boston, August 8 and 9.

Regular meeting of Knights of Coumbus tonight .- adv.

Buyers who are about the state looking for peaches find the quality excellent, but the number very small, as compared with the big crop of 1915,

So much damp weather of late has had a noticeable effect on the growth of trees, elms, maples, cherry and apple trees, in particular, manifesting the change. By request of the Catholic Benevo-

lent Legion, a high mass of requiem for Patrick J. Gleason was sung in St. Patrick's church Thursday by Rev. J. The summer issue of the White RIV-

bon Banner notes that yards of dimes from New Haven No. 1; Groton and Newtown have been received by the At a meeting of Vernon grange this

(Friday) evening the programme will be in charge of the three Graces, Wiss Mildred Ellis, Miss Gladys Fiske and Miss Louise Schwartz.

Miss Mildred Irene Lay, daughter of Jorn Lay of Waterford and Edward Marshall Gilbert, of New London wete married by Rev. Joseph P. Brokn at New London London at 5.30 o'clock Wednes

The Sunday school of the Central Baptist church will continue its ses-sions through the summer, and all its members who are to be in this viciui-y have been requested to keep up heir attendance.

New telephone directories, effective Sunday, August 6th, were distributed Thursday. The new book is bound in gray, with blue lettering, and is al-most square, giving room for three columns of names to the page. That some manufacturers are send-

abroad catalogues and samples parcel post by mistake when they should be sent under other classes is revealed in an advice from the post office department at Washington.

The United States Department of Agriculture is encouraging the in-creasing practice of New England housewives of gathering old fashioned avory, marjoram, dill, balm and fen-

The Rev. Edward J. Broderick, who died recently at Port Jervis, N. Y., was for a short time a popular assistant pastor at St. Patrick's church, and in his memory a mass of requiem is to be offered in that church on Saturday.

During the coming session of the State Teachers' Normal Training School at Storrs college, a reception will be held Wednesday evening of each week. There will be a teachers employment bureau in connection with

George L. Chesebro, Norwich agent of the State Free Employment Bureau, was decidedly peeved Thursday, because he had offered a number of young men work at the shore, paying \$30 and \$35 per month, which they had refused lazily.

A Plainville correspondent writes of a former Norwich teacher, Principa Orrin L. Judd, of the local schools is spending his vacation at Mt. Washington New Hampshire. Mr. Washington is 6,293 feet high, and Mr. Judd has climbed to the top.

The long expected blowing up of the wreck of the schooner Ruth, at the entrance of Alewife's cove. Ocean Beach, by a Film company, which has been taking pictures in that city, has not materialized, owing to objection to the proceedings by some of the cot-tagers in the vicinity.

Since the war began, nothing has been seen or heard of the City of Norwich, the big sailing craft which once carried a cargo for the Page Boiler Co., of Norwich, from New York to China. Thursday the City of Norwich was reported at Vardivostok. Norwich was reported at Vladivostok, a port on Peter the Great Bay, in Ja-

There will be no increase in the price of ice in Norwich this stason, although there is an increase in Waterbury, Bridgeport, and New Haven. John H. Ford stated Thursday that, as far as he knew, present price would continue, 20 cents per sundred wholesale, 30 to stores and saloons and 40 to families.

Strangers in Norwich who are taken on picfnic outlings to the Charles II. Brown place, Riverview, at Gales Perry, express the liveliest admiration for the prospect from the rines and wonder that many more visitors do not take advantage of Mr. Brown's generosity in opening the beautiful grounds to the public. Strangers in Norwich who are taken

Whales Off Block Island. A. J. FIELDS, . Florist

Whales On Steam.

Local residents who went to Block Island, Thursday, on the steamer Block Island, saw three whales off Block Island. The whales were about fifty feet from the steamer and were of a large size. They were apparently sunning themselves when sighted.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Crumb is visiting in Col-hester for a few days. Miss Margaret T. Connell is spending August at Narragansett Pier. R. I.

Mrs. M. J. Nichols is confined to her come on Thames street with illness. Emory Card is enjoying a week's vacation in New York and New Ha-

Arthur M. Brown of Norwich was a recent guest at The Griswold, Eastern Point. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Driscoll and family are at Block Island for two

veeks. Mrs. R. W. Woodward has returned Franklin, after a few days' stay at

Miss Florence Taylor is enjoying her annual vacation of two weeks Block Island.

d in Norwich, is visiting his parents in New London. Misses Rose and Lillian Callahan of

Boswell avenue are spending a week at Block Island. Miss Bessie Fitzgerald of this city is substituting in the office of the Slaterville mills.

the guest of Miss Rena Smith of Bal-tic for a few days. Miss Clara E. Griswold of Laurel Hill avenue is visiting in Woodstock, Conn., for two weeks,

The shrub hydrangeas are beginning to bloom and in some local grounds are effectively planted in borders, or in contrast to other shrubbery.

Albert Pyne and Francis Sullivan of New London, who have been employed as cooks at Storrs Agricultural college have resigned and returned home Wednesday.

OBITUARY.

Frank R. Phillips.

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Frank R. Phillips, foreman at the New London line wharf of the New England Navigation Co., succumbed to an attack of heart disease at his home, 38 Waller court. New London, shortly after Thursday. He had been subject to the attacks in a mild form for some time past.

Mr. Phillips was visited by a severe attack Wednesday afternoon at his home, but he recovered and reported to his duties at the usual time Wednesday evening. About 11 o'clock he was seized by another attack and complained of sudden pains. Dr. F. M. Dnnn was called and Mr. Phillips was taken to his home in a taxicab. His condition continued to grow worse and he died about an hour after reachand he died about an hour after reach-ing home. Acting Medical Examiner H. H. Heyer was notified and pro-nounced death to have been caused by

angina pectoris.

The deceased was about 60 years of age and had been employed at the New London line wharf for more than New London line wharf for more than 20 years. Mr. Phillips had a pleasing manner which made him liked by a host of friends. He was a conscientious and faithful worker and held the respect of the men in his charge. Mr. Phillips is survived by a son, Milton J. Phillips, and a daughter, Mrs. Ambrose Higgins, of Hartford.

William A. Caples. William A. Caples, who had been uployed in a restaurant, died sud-enly Thursday morning about 9 o'-Mr. Caples, after finishing his work 'ednesday evening, went home about o'clock Thursday morning. He apprently was feeling all right as he officed his folks as to what time to ill him. Members of the family were tracted by heavy breathing in Mr.

FUNERAL

Mrs. Edwin H. Willard. At 3 o'clock Thursday afternson the uneral of Annie Hyde, wife of Edwin I. Willard, took place from her late ome, No. 407 Washington street with Rev. John W. Areson, rector of Grace piscopal church. Yantic officiated and Walter O. Krohn rendered Love Divine all Love Excelling. The bear-ies were two wardens of Grace church Edward Carpenter and E. Allen Bid-well, and four vestrymen, Charles Car-penter, Cornelius P. J. Vanderwaart, Herman J. Gibbs and William E. Manling. There were many beautiful lowers. Burial took place in Yantic semetery, where Rev. Mr. Areson read



the funeral arrangements.

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PARALYSIS CASE FROM FITCHVILLE

Two Year Old Girl From New York Brought to Backus Hospital Thursday With Loss of Movement in Legs-Score or More Other Children in the Neighborhood Exposed-Strict Quarantine is Enforced by Health Officer Abel-Conference Here Today.

Sylvia Abrams, two years and nine months old, a New York child on the briscoil farm at Fitchville was found il with infantile paralysis on Thurslay morning by Dr. H. E. Higgins of his city, and after Health Officer Elicate was being carried out conscientiously by the least A bell of Powerh had hear north

called, were there any signs of parningsis.

The child earlier in the week had fever and vomiting and on Monday it was brought down to the free dispensary of the Dackus hospital to be examined and then it showed no signs of poliomyelitis. But in the last day the fever had abated and yesterday there was paralysis well marked in one leg and less marked in the less marked in the less marked in the children of his town, who by this time number almost 300 in the various districts, in quarantine, the Miss Grace Brown of Willimantic is the fever had abated and yesterday there was paralysis well marked in one leg and less marked in the other. While Health Officer Abel has been keeping the children of his town, who by this time number almost 300 in the various districts, in quarantine, the children within the restricted nelghborhoods have had abundant opportunities to mingle and play with each other, and this is the case with the Abrams child. The child was brought by her parents from \$3 107th street. New York city to this farm, which is on the road from Fitchville to Franklin and is run by H. Laskovitz. The child was perfectly healthy at that time, and since that time has been playing with twenty children in the immediate neighborhood and it is a fair assumption that some of these have had a fair chance at exposure to infection. And within five or six rods of the house on the opposite side of the road Health Officer Abel was able to the content of the child the content of the content of the child the content of the content of the child th infection. And within five or six rods of the house on the opposite side of the road Health Officer Abel was able to count seventeen more young chil-dren on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Abel

> POLITICAL DOPE LACKING AT LEGISLATIVE REUNION Eastern Connecticut Pretty Well Represented at the Momaugin Gathering

At Momauguin, only 300 members ered in reunion Wednesday, though more than 450 tickets were sold. The reason was that it was "hay weather,

About 2.30 Thursday there was glee and Mrs. Nellie Kirker of 76 and excitement among children on School street and three brothers, Patrick J., driver at the firs station at the Healy camp. It was all a delighted and orange balloons, advertising the County Fair, were let fly. A few alert kindles managed to catch a prize.

Misses Mary A. and Margaret E. Caples of Bridgeports of his city, while John T. King of Bridgeport was present in the Healy camp. It was all a delightful affair. The only formal business at 88 West Main street, and John J. Caples of Bridgeport.

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lows:
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military service of their country.

Among those who went and ate and talked were Representatives Albert J. Bailey and Joseph H. Henderson of Norwich, Elisha Waterman and C. A. Perkins, Lebanco, Nelson Stark and E. N. Stark, Bozrah; Dan D. Home. Mat A. Tinker, Dwight Keisey, J. B. Austin, George H. Bradford, Willis Sawyer, F. A. Hope and C. L. Hope, J. T. Church, Montville; George Heibel, r., Lisbon; George E, Hinman, Willimantic; F. J. Snyder and J. C. At the request of the Bridgeport police, Chief Linton Inquired after the Norwich relations of the Wire. Feliow work men took him outside and placed him in a "jitney" automobile the driver of which yas absent and started for a balloons sent up from here. It happened to be a lucky one, as it contained a pass to the fair. The balloons are alled with gas and are able to float in the air for some congiderable time, beat him up severely while the others proceeded with the car to the hospital. Tsoprones suffered numerous cuts and Lindroth died soon after reaching the hospital.

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BARGE WINDOWS BROKEN BY JERSEY CITY EXPLOSION. Captain Williams Was in Brooklyn

When the Munitions Went Off. Capt. Samuel B. Williams of the arge Amelia, which arrived in this ity Thursday with a load of coal from ort Johnson, was in Brooklyn at me of the terrible explosion in York Sunday. Captain Williams at the time of the explosion was sound asleep n his cabin when a window and glass in his cabin when a window and gines door of the cabin was smashed by the explosion. Captain Williams says that buildings in that vicinity suffered the loss of many windows. At the time of the Jersey City explosion four years ago Captain Williams was in the vicinity of the explosion.

WILL SING NO MORE WITH TUBBS' MILITARY BAND Arthur Campbell Has Taken Position

With Paterson Silk Firm. Those who attended the municipal band concert Wednesday evening and heard Arthur Campbell, the talented local tenor singer, will be pleased and at the same time regret to hear that he received a flattering offer with a firm in Paterson, N. J. Mr. Camp-left this city Thursday night on he boat train for Paterson. Mr. ampbell has a rare talent and pleased any audiences here with his excellent bice when he saug with the band.

> AT THE AUDITORIUM. Motion Pictures.

The picture which created a big sensation on Broadway, The Girl With the Green Eyes, taken from Clyde Fitch's show, was well patronized at the Auditorium Thursday. The picture is extremely intense throughout and, being supported with a strong cast, it has become very popular. Julian L'Estrange and Katherine Kealied, well known movie stars, play impor-L'Estrange and Katherine Account well known movie stars, play important roles. The Pathe news film and a three reel picture entitled The Toil-lice experienced an unusually busy time, the total arrests being 173. ers of the Sea completed the bill.

this city, and after Health Officer Ellijah J. Abel of Bozrah had been notified, was brought to the Backus hospital sarly Thursday afternoon in the
hospital ambbulance. The child had
been sick since Sunday, but not until Thursday, when Dr. Higgins was
called, were there any signs of parnivels.

will be present at the health conference in this city this afternoon and explain the situation and its problems in detail to his conferes.

At the hospital Thursday night it was regarded that the child was fairly sick, while Hilda Simon, the six William W. Backus hospital.

BROTHERS' NIGHT PROGRAM GIVEN AT BOZRAH GRANGE. Many Interesting Features Were Pro duced for the Sisters' Benefic.

Brothers' night at Boarah grange on Wednesday evening brought out a dis play of wit and talent that dazzler and almost overcame the sisters, fo whom the surprise programme had been planned. It started with a read-ing by the well known public speaker. Jeremial Wilcox, and the two act the farmers stayed home, it was ligured at New Haven. Take the heembers of the legislatures for several years back, and remove from the list those who give their business as that of farmer in the legislative manhal of farmer in the legislative manhal and there will not be very many.

BY SUDDEN DEATH OF SON John Lindroth Was Accidentally Elec-

trocuted While Winding Steel Wire. Mr. and Mrs. John Lindroth of 28 Prospect street were called to Bridge port Thursday afternoon by the death of their son John Lindroth, Jr. as a

At the request of the Bridgeport police, Chief Linton inquired after the Norwich relatives of the young man, located the parents and acquainted them with the sad affair.

home, was bound over for trial in the not time to properly fulfill the duties superlor court by Judge Latimer on of the office. sarge of assault with intent to kill. Weaver, who is employed at the Gris-wold hotel at Eastern Point, quarrelshoulders with a large cheese knife, inflicting quite serious injuries.

YACHT CLUB MEMBER HIT Automobile Driven by Leroy A. Swan Knocked Down Charles Craig.

Thursday evening an automobile Thursday evening an automobile driven by LeRoy A. Swan of this city knocked down Charles Craig, a member of the New York Yacht club on Pequot avenue, New London. Mr. Craig was taken to the hospital, but the extent of his injuries were not determined last night.

AT THE DAVIS. Vaudeville and Photoplays.

The mid-week change of bill at the Davis replaced one excellent show with another good one, with Laypo and Eenjamin, two agile tumblers and fun makers, and Barto and Clark, who presented a singing and dancing act, as the vandeville features. Both of the acts caught the fancy of the houses.

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oll of korein is inexpansive, cannot injure, and helps the digestion. Any person who wants to reduce 15 or 20 pounds is advised to give this treatment a trial.

GETS LIFE USE OF \$80,000

he at \$200,000 was filed Wednesday in the probate court and will come up again for a hearing on Wednesday, the will pages of 'hot ail."

the department of health of the city of New York; \$5,000 to Julia C. Seymour New York, made to all graduate of East Orange, N. J.,; Nellie Welton, nurses to assist in the care of patients waterbury, \$5,000; Heien Seymour, suffering from pollomytilits. Over 80 East Orange, \$1,000; Harrist Gregory, extra nurses had been appeinted for the work July 4 and there are as many more needed. Any graduate nurses waterbury, \$1,0000; Heien Entz, New York, \$1,000; \$10,000 to the fund for Trinity Protestant Episcopal tain information from Miss Kathleen A. Dowd, superintendent of nurses, William W. Backus hospital. waterbury hospital, \$5,000 to the Do-mestic and Foreign Mission of the Protestant Episcopal church; \$5,000 to the General Rellef fund of the Clergy of the Protestant Episcopa church; Seamen's church institution of New York, \$1,000; Southmayor home of Waterbury, \$1,000,

The Colonial Trust company of Waterbury is named as executor.

MONTESI RESTING WELL Nine-year-old Boy, Knocked Down by Killingly Automobile on West Thames Street.

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slators remaining.

It those who did go represented
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ernorship nomination were on deck.
The was some discussion of politette of topliners. Lloyd and Lawrence
abel, Edward A. Bishop and Harry L.
Lathrop. Sousa's Eand followed, and
there were Victoria selections and
singing and pictures at the end. The
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COUNTY FAIR BALLOON LANDED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, Mrs. A. H. Alexander Found One in

Front Yard at Derry. Secretary William W. Beckwith of the New London County Agricultural society has received a letter from Mrs. A. H. Alexander of Derry Village, N. H., stating that she found a balloon bearing the advertisement of the coun-ty fair in her front yard. Mrs. Alex-Camp Stephen Little, Nogales, Ariz:

Members of the general assembly of the session of 1915, and of former essions, in reunion at Momauguin, and greetings to their legislative associates who are doing their duty in the plant of the plant of the bearing the advertisement of the countries who are doing their duty in most charged the wire results should a small yellow object most charged the wire. Fellow works in one of her rose bushes and on in the plant of the plant of the bearing the advertisement of the countries who are doing their duty in the plant of the bearing the advertisement of the countries.

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GROTON MAN BOUND OVER.

Hotel Employes Had Mixup in Which Cheese Knife Figured.

Groton, Conn., Aug. 3.—Edward Weaver, who claims New York as his home, was bound over for trial in the

The organization has decided not to participate in the state labor parade which will be held in Hartford on La ed with Joseph Weish, another em-ploye and in the melee which followed will assist at the county fair. The Weaver cut Weish about the head and picnic which the order expected to hold in the future was dropped.

> On Staff of Forsythe Dental Infirmary On Staff of Forsythe Dental Infirmary
> Dr. Wentworth Baldwin Prentice,
> who graduated from Harvard Dental
> school last June, left for Boston on
> Thursday, where he has been appointed a member of the staff of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary. Dr. Prentice
> passed the Massachusetts state examinations and won honors while at
> Harvard. He is the son of Mr. and
> Mrs. Myron Prentide of No. 42 Lincoln avenue and graduated from the
> Norwich Free Academy in the class
> of 1912.

Incidents In Society

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hempstead and aughter are spending two weeks at Watch Hill.

Supt. and Mrs. Edward J. Graham and family are occupying the Williams cottage at Crescent Beach for August. Prof. Waldo S. Pratt of the Hart-

ford Theological seminary and Mrs. Pratt are in Norwich for saveral

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Linnell and Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow were among guests at the Indian Night dance at Oswegatchie Wednesday evening.

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Watch Stolen in Lisbon. Joseph Petelle, who lives in Lisbon, cross from Taftville, complained to be Norwich police Thursday night and while he was at his work in the contrary and armstrone Silly will and a gold watch and a revolboys did the work, food had been taken. as considerable

Trial Flights Postponed. ompany's hydropiane which were to ike place Thursday were postponed, he aircraft was towed down the river

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